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The University Hatchet

Nothing to Do
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This Week

VOL. 28, NO. 20

PUBLISHED IN
TWO SECTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

SECTION ONE

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Students, Alumni, Honor Memory Of First President

University Confers Honorary Degrees Upon Famous Men

Twenty-three Prominent Alumni Recognized at Bi- centennial Convocation

At its Bicentennial Convocation held in Constitution Hall last night George Washington University conferred honorary degrees upon twenty-three outstanding alumni of the institution.

Men of high repute in the fields of science, education, law, medicine, engineering, banking and industry, as well as many high government officials, including a Cabinet member, a former Cabinet member, a United States Senator, an Ambassador, a Minister, and the head of the government of the District of Columbia, were granted degrees.

The Trustees and Faculty of the University chose this occasion for such widespread recognition of the alumni body because February 22 marks the opening of the Bicentennial observance and is a day of particular significance in the history of the institution which, with the cooperation of John Quincy Adams, then Secretary of the Treasury, all the other members of the Cabinet, and thirty-two members of Congress, was founded one hundred and eleven years ago in response to Washington's frequently expressed hope, and which is dedicated to his ideal of an educational institution.

A list of the men honored, accompanied by brief biographical statements concerning the recipients, together with the citations used in conferring the degrees, follows:

Ray Smith Bessler, M. S. 1908, Ph. D. 1906, The George Washington University, (A. B. 1902, University of Cincinnati.) Head Curator of Geology at the United States National Museum and Professor of Geology in The George Washington University. President of the Paleontological Society of America and vice president of the Geological Society of America.

Citation: Ray Smith Bessler—Doctor of Science. Man of science, uniquely gifted to interpret nature's ways.

Union Noble Bethell, LL. B. 1925. The George Washington University. Lawyer and banker. First vice president American Telephone & Telegraph Company and officer and director of various telephone and telegraph systems. President, First National Bank, Monrovia, N. J.

Citation: Union Noble Bethell—Doctor of Law. Diligent in business, he

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Education School Marks Anniversary; Dean's Portrait Presented to University

Dean Ruediger Guest at Reception; Provost Wilbur Pays Tribute to Man Who Taught Many Wash- ington School Officials

Commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the School of Education of The George Washington University, alumni of the School on Friday presented to the University a portrait of its dean, Dr. William Carl Ruediger.

Dean and Mrs. Ruediger were the guests of honor at a reception held for the purpose in the Lambie House. The presentation was made by Mrs. Agnes Inch Kinneer, principal of Eliot Junior High School and president of the Education Alumni. President Cloyd Heck Marvin accepted the portrait in behalf of the University and Provost William Allen Wilbur delivered a tribute to Dean Ruediger.

In making the presentation Mrs. Kinneer spoke of the dean as teacher, scholar, and wise counselor. President Marvin asserted that the gift was illustrative of the spirit which motivated the institution. "Dean Ruediger has lived his life into this university," the president said of the man who has been associated with the School of Education since its founding and its dean since 1912.

Gift of Fellowship
Provost Wilbur reviewed Dean Ruediger's career as teacher, research scholar and author. Speaking of the affection in which he is held by students and alumni Provost Wilbur said: "He has not only the gift of scholarship, but the gift of fellowship as well."

The portrait was painted by Felix Conrad Schwartz, Washington artist, who holds bachelor's and master's de-

Hatchet Makes New Appointments to Staff

Elire Mooney Elected Editor of the Literary Supplement

Several new appointments have been made to the staff of the University Hatchet. Those securing positions are as follows: Department editors, Jan Page Menzies and Virginia Hawkins; senior reporters, John Everett and Catherine Richard; junior reporters, Harriet Arnold, John Watson, Thomas Pease and William Walton.

Elire Mooney has been elected editor of the Literary Supplement to take the place of John Steinberger, who is not returning to school this semester.

Not only length of service but dependability and cooperation were considered important factors in making the selections. Possibility in the future of a copy and editorial assistance at the Hatchet is expected of all those on the staff. The quality of the work done as well as the quantity is always considered.

In announcing the above appointments, the board editors those selected to do good regular work. There are many working for places on the staff, and the Hatchet has room for steady workers only.

Phi Pi Epsilon Has Initiation for Seven

Ann. Allen, Boyer, Brantley, Kerr, Nease, Syverson, Are Initiated

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service society for women, held initiation ceremonies for seven new members last Wednesday evening. Those honored were Cary Wolcott, Ann. Allen, Mary Evelyn Boyer, Frances Brantley, Evelyn Kerr, Dorothy Nease, and Anna Marie Syverson. These women have shown unusual interest in the fields of foreign service and foreign commerce, and intend to pursue this work after their graduation.

A brief business meeting was held after the initiation for the purpose of acquainting the new members with the constitution and history of the society. Phi Pi Epsilon was founded last spring for the purpose of fostering interest in the profession among the members of the fraternity and to increase their knowledge in the field.

An interesting program has been planned for the remainder of the year. Various distinguished guests will address the group at the different speaker meetings which will be held in the near future.

Himmelheber Will Design Programs For Annual Prom

Appearance of Members Will Be Interesting Feature of Evening

Joseph Himmelheber will design the cover of the unique program of the Interfraternity Council for the prom, which will be given at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday, March 18, 1932.

Every student is familiar with the accomplishments of this talented young man, who is enrolled in the Fine Arts Department of the University, and his handwork will make the program doubly worth while as a souvenir of the prom. The nature of this member's work has not been revealed, but an attempt is being made to execute one which will take the place of the women's favors, which have been done away with this year due to the heavy expense involved in "importing" the music.

With the Shoreham as the scene of the festivities, and Paul Tschann's music, the unit of nationalistic songs, including the music, "The Star-Spangled Banner," has provided the ideal setting, usually securing successful proms.

The Raspberry will again make its appearance at the prom to spoil the balance of the evening for the lucky patrons whose dark "pasts" are brought to light. It will go on sale immediately after the awarding of loving cups to the winners of the various interfraternity sports at intermission time.

Tickets are in the hands of the delegates representing each fraternity in the prom. The members of the group to procure the tickets, which by the way, are limited in number and should be obtained as soon as possible.

Oscar Leonard to Speak At Menorah Club Forum

An open forum on the question "What is Trending You About the Future of the Jew in America?" will be conducted by Oscar Leonard of the Jewish Welfare Federation at the next meeting of the Menorah Society, Friday 25, Coronet Hall 25 at 8 p. m. Members are urged to be prepared to ask questions on an subject.

Abiding Values In Washington's Life Recalled to Our Memories by Marvin In Address at Bicentennial Convocation

"Washington Lives Today"

"On this day two hundred years ago at Washedon on Bridges Creek in Virginia, George Washington was born. Presidential proclamation and Congressional statute, and above them, generations' mandate, call us together in this convocation, that we may recapture our remembrance of the abiding values of Washington's life, that we may go forward in upholding the well-being of our fellow man, even as he carried on in a time no more baffling and critical than our own."

"The personality of Washington is as vivid in the hearts of men as it has lived but yesterday. We cherish an understanding of him as a source of hope, and revere him as our great leader. The martyred Lincoln said of him: 'In solemn awe pronounces his name, and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on.' Washington dreamed a dream. It was a vision of the Colonies united and at peace, in good order, and standing a nation among nations. He has come to personify this American Republic, yet he belongs to the world. His place in history is unique. He is associated with liberty and holds the esteem of men wherever that word is spoken."

Balanced Body

"With him nature was generous. To him, she gave a body that could endure the strain of long-continued and severe effort. She made him tall, erect, with pulse and distinct impression of balanced strength. This temperament protected him from the exhausting effects of worry and of fear. He had high courage for action, fortitude in adversity, and the moral efficiency of an abiding faith that always emphasized the significance of the spiritual side of man. He was 'convincible' in debate, magnanimous in victory, and he never faltered in his belief in the cause he led, from the day he modestly undertook the task of leading the Colonial revolution, to the day when with equal

Combined Glee Clubs To Sing Wednesday

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Give Five Programs in Two Weeks

Wednesday evening, February 23, the George Washington University Glee Clubs will fill one of their most important engagements of the current season, when they sing at the Music Auditorium as part of a program to be featured by an address by General John J. Pershing. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will combine to offer a number of their best selections.

The Glee Clubs have been particularly active during the past two weeks. On February 12 they gave a concert at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, before a large audience. Robert Cushman, baritone, was the soloist of the evening. His three numbers were warmly received, as was the entire program.

Last Sunday afternoon the combined Glee Clubs took part in a George Washington Bicentennial celebration at Kensington, Md. Two groups of selections were heard, one of which was offered by the Men's Glee Club alone. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, led the entire gathering in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

International Society Will Give Reception

Dance Will Follow Reception for Marvin, Honorary President

The International Students' Society will give a reception and dance in honor of President Marvin.

Invitations have been sent to the members of the International Society, who are interested in foreign students. The dance will be given by the International Society, who are interested in foreign students.

Coronet Hall 10 will be given by the International Society, who are interested in foreign students. The dance will be given by the International Society, who are interested in foreign students.

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Marvin Gives Convocation Talk At Bicentennial Ceremony; 137 Degrees Conferred In Course

One of the Most Representative Academic Assemblies Ever Held in District of Columbia with 300 Delegates Present

The United States must move in harmony with the principles which have developed out of the ideals established under Washington's leadership in the days of the Revolution and the years of his Presidency.

Such was the charge delivered to the one hundred and thirty-seven graduating students of the University by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University and chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, at the Bicentennial Convocation ceremonies held last night in Constitution Hall.

Varsity Will Meet Capable Courtmen

Play St. Joseph's, St. John's Rider Fives on Trip Clos- ing Season

Emerging victorious in their last home game of the year with the Wake Forest team, the Colonial's fast-stopping quint will attempt to improve their record on the road to the extent of paralyzing the contest at home.

The trip north will test the mettle of the team to the fullest extent as they will be visiting some of the best teams in the East. In the first game of the trip, the team will play at Philadelphia on February 25.

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Especially dedicated to the patriot whose name the University bears and to the future of whose hope it was founded, the convocation brought together one of the most representative academic assemblies ever held in Washington. There were present to join with the University on this unique occasion delegates from 300 colleges and universities of the country, as well as representatives of the Department of Education Association, which department is now holding a convention in Washington.

Invocation by Father Rector
The invocation was given by the Reverend Clement A. Langston, A. B., B. D., Rector of Father Rector, Truro Parish, Virginia. Father Rector has an extensive historical association, inasmuch as it was built under the supervision of George Washington, and was frequently attended by him.

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Following the invocation the convocation address was delivered by President Marvin. Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University, then introduced the deans and directors of the several schools and divisions of the University, who in turn presented the candidates for degrees in course, as follows: Junior College, Dean Henry Graham Doyle; Columbian College, Pro-

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 2)

1932 Cherry Tree Sets New Record In Pictures of Seniors, Organizations

Subscriptions for Bicentennial Edition Are Being Accepted by Business Manager; Books Will Be Sold by Advance Order Only

Pictures for the 1932 Bicentennial Cherry Tree set a new all-time record, both in number of seniors and a total of all photographs taken. There will be 403 pictures of seniors this year, as compared with 286 in 1931; the grand total of this year's edition will be in the neighborhood of 1,000 pictures—more than ever before in the history of the Annual.

Subscriptions for the Cherry Tree are now being taken by the Business Manager, and copies may be reserved by mailing the coupon which appears below this article. The price of the book is (\$4.00) four dollars, which sum must accompany the subscription.

Last year a great many students were disappointed in not being able to purchase copies of the Cherry Tree due to the fact that only enough were ordered to take care of advance sales. This is a warning to students to place their orders early, as the policy inaugurated last year will apply to the current publication. The present staff

expects a much larger subscription than ever before, due to the extraordinary character of the book, and students are urged to place their applications early in order that everyone may be accommodated with the least possible congestion.

Featuring art work produced for the first time by the Division of Fine Arts, and offering a college annual having all the earmarks of an eighteenth century publication from cover to cover, the 1932 Cherry Tree will be unique and different in every respect. The book will again be divided into sections to correspond to the various schools of the University, and each division page will be a special work of art—bringing out some highlight in the life of General Washington, namesake of the University.

Subscriptions must be in the hands of the Cherry Tree staff before March 15. Fill out the following coupon and either mail it to the Business Manager of the Cherry Tree or leave it at the office of the Bursar of the University.

Business Manager, Cherry Tree
The George Washington University,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please reserve a copy of the 1932 Cherry Tree for me. I am enclosing herewith check for (\$4.00) four dollars, for which please mail a form entitling me to my copy.

Name.....

Address.....

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Members of
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
National College Press Association

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Published weekly from October to May with one issue in July and September by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone: National 6462 (University Exchange); Then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7 P. M. and on Sunday call District 5170.)
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Executive Officer: DOUGLAS BEMENT
Graduate Manager: HENRY W. HERSCOC

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

A Fitting Ceremony

It is fitting that the George Washington University should take the important part which it is taking in the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Yesterday it was the signal privilege of the University to represent all of the schools of higher learning in the United States in presenting honorary degrees to 23 outstanding citizens, all of them prominent alumni of the University, from all parts of the country at its Bicentennial Convocation held in Constitution Hall.

The George Washington University was founded 111 years ago and charged with the responsibility of perpetuating not only the name, but the spirit and ideals of our Greatest Citizen; and with the duty of striving to fulfill his dream that there should arise in the Nation's Capital an institution of learning wherein students would find a guide to that knowledge which would make them better citizens, more capable of guiding a great Nation toward a fitting destiny.

The 137 degrees bestowed yesterday upon students in the University are evidence that Washington's dream is being fulfilled in a worthy manner. These students will go forth and labor in the very fields of human endeavor wherein Washington himself was eminent, and in the newer fields which have been developed since he laid down his gun, and last of all his pen. The fortunate graduates of this mid-year convocation should consider well the privilege of receiving their degrees on this auspicious occasion.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, is chairman of the Washington Bicentennial Commission. The Summer Sessions of 1931 were dedicated to the then forthcoming Bicentennial Celebration; and several departments of the University, notably the history department, have installed special courses appropriate to the Bicentennial commemoration of Washington's birth, which has just opened. The Summer Sessions of 1932 will be a continuation of the University's part in this celebration.

Other evidence that the University is participating both in spirit and in deed in this epic celebration will be found in the Cherry Tree, which is now in preparation. All art work will have as its motif certain of the things, places, and deeds associated with the life of Washington.

More significant than formal participation in this public commemoration is that the University continues day by day to expound those principles of justice, tolerance, and truth, which guided Washington so well as an engineer, as a soldier, as a citizen, and as our first President.

They'll Stay With Us

Little has been heard of the University band since the close of the football season. It was feared that activity would have to cease for the balance of the year, instead of the group carrying on as a permanent organization. However, the untiring effort of the Council committee in charge of the band—the same effort which brought about the organization of the group last fall—has resulted in provision for a widened sphere of activity, and with an augmented group.

Louis Malkus will be retained as director. It was Malkus' ability and experience that made possible the first public appearance at the Thanksgiving Day game with North Dakota, only a month after organization as a musical unit. Few who were present on that day will soon forget the thrill experienced at witnessing their own band, resplendent in Colonial uniforms, usher the varsity eleven on the field.

The band should be a permanent musical organization of the University. Its formation was a definite forward step, and it is gratifying to know that it will remain at least for the balance of the year. The University budget for 1932-33 should include provision for the support of this new musical group as well as for those long established. It is an item worthy of consideration by those in authority.

CHIPS

It seems highly probable, from all outward appearances that this is a George Washington Memorial issue. What do you think? We suppose it would be the proper thing to pull a few old gags about a Cherry Tree, for which our campus unemployed have been searching ever since. Instead we offer you pages of highly, mind you, highly specialized journalism. "Honi soit qui mal e pense."

Speaking of Cherry Trees brings to mind Cherry Blossoms, which have been dotting the campus the last few days. And would we like to get one of those Masonic fellows who, big-hearted like, sliced those enterprising coeds on us, in some dark corner. Who wouldn't buy one when a coed "with appeal" buttonholes you, looks soulfully into your eyes, and says in dulcet tones, "Won't you please buy a Cherry Blossom?"

The much used and well battered ship of life embarked last night on its semi-annual cruise from Constitution Hall, carrying with it 137 more or less brave souls. Little Rollo, who listened to the impressive fanfare of encouraging Ron Voyages, cannot help wondering just how many barnacles were in the crew.

We had begun to think the cold weather had frozen up our band's clarion notes, but we found out that it's just money again, and that Prexy has promised to remedy this trivial matter when the sap begins to flow. So, there—guess that settles it!

A certain fair debater furnished a new Life's Most Embarrassing Moment when she clean forgot her speech at the big moment, and then to help things along, didn't have any notes. We might suggest a Murad, only the suggestion seems to lack originality, and we must have originality.

Page Ripley! Two courses produce

outside reading books which can be called interesting. Sort of in the class with Decameron, and Rabelais. For the benefit of book lovers, we recommend "The Good Earth," "The Last of the Nibelungs," and anything that Ragatz names. (Latter taken for granted.)

Badminton! That's it. Don't ask what it is, 'cause we don't know. It's a game, they say, and it belongs to the women, who always did have a yen for delving into things which no one knows anything about. Maybe we will slip over to the gym this week, and if our pal Lawrence doesn't have the door locked, we'll have a peek. Come to think—maybe they don't play it in the gym. Oh, well, who cares?

With the announcement that the Razberry will appear at the Interfraternity Prom again as usual, our prominent campus lights are practicing up that surprised and shocked look to hide their tickled vanities when they find their names mentioned therein.

A new club formed—Drama Appreciation. Kappa owned and Kappa operated. Just another scheme to give the little darlings a few activities. How about a Man Appreciation Club for the Chi O's.

Paul Pearlman

COLLEGE AND
MISCELLANEOUS
BOOKS

1711 G STREET N. W.

The campus femmes have been wandering around with that "pin gleam" in their eyes since the local fraters have opened the door of fellowship to a new group of hopefuls via the paddle route. We sure would have liked to have attended one particular banquet. Elmer Louis Kayser did speak, and we bet he spoke a mouthful.

A certain young lady who holds down the Hatchet Office and everything that's not nailed down, received a slight

set back when she suddenly sat down on the floor of the office Sunday night. Three-legged chairs can't be sat on very successfully, and the worthy sports editor, showing his love of sport, failed to tell her this.

With the report that the Cherry Tree's Rogues Gallery will exceed all previous records this year, we can't help thinking that Casson will thrive in spite of the depression.

DICK ROLLO.

In Washington's Day



Old Rising Sun Tavern at Fredericksburg, owned by Washington's brother Charles, was a popular feasting place and patronized by scores of patriots.

It is a far stretch from the Colonial Inn of Washington's day to the cafeteria of the present, but at the new Cleves, the quaint, comfortable atmosphere of the Colonial Inn has been created.

The New
Cleves
Cafeteria
1715 G ST. N.W.

In the new John Paul Jones Building

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Sue Carol

Copyright, 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"Now I use LUCKIES only"

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

Sue Carol

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

:-: SOCIETY :-:

We're all thanking George Washington for having a two hundredth birthday this week for it gave us an extra holiday and many interesting places to go.

At the three large Bicentennial Balls given by the various States Organizations, many George Washington students and their families were seen in the quaint old costumes of their ancestors. Students who actually participated in the pageants are: Inez Ingham, who represented her home State, Vermont, and Trimble Sawtelle, who led the G. A. R. group in their presentation of the minut.

Chi Omega Entertains at Tea for Four Visiting Women Deans On Thursday, February 18, Chi

Omega gave a tea in honor of their four visiting deans who were in Washington attending the National Education Association Conference. Dean Anna Rose, well-known to all of us, Linda Jane Kincannon, former George Washington registrar, Dean Elizabeth Dyer, Dean Hilda Threlkeld and Dean Louise Sturtevant were the guests of honor. Preceding the tea Charles Williams, past executive in the National Education Association was installed into the Phi Alpha Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mrs. Mary C. Herget, dean of women at Louisiana State University and her daughter, Margaret Herget, both of whom are members of Alpha Delta Pi, at tea on Monday, February 22.

Theta Upsilon Omega celebrated Founder's Day Tuesday, February 16, at a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren. Brother Elmer Louis Kayser, acting as toastmaster, introduced as speakers, Dr. Russell J. Jansen, Brother Alan T. Diebert and Wendell Bain, Master. Paul Newland, James Hobbs, Murray Robinson and Richard VanderZwart were formally initiated at this time.

Arian O'Brien went to Lehigh University over the holidays for the Sigma Phi dances.

Ruth Warren and Kay Watkins attended the National Pan Hellenic Convention last week at Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana. Ruth Warren went from the convention to Denison University where she was the guest of Daniel Van Voorhis for the week end. She returned to Washington February 17, and February 20 left again to spend the week-end attending the United States Naval Academy dances.

Bernice Wall entertained at a bridge shower in honor of Anna Lou Wenche, whose marriage to Major Irvin Menikheim is to take place in the spring.

Phi Sigma Sigma Gives Formal Dance in Honor of New Initiates
Phi Sigma Sigma gave a formal dance at the Carlton Hotel Saturday, February 20, in honor of the following new initiates: Charlotte Dubin, Eleanor Felsner, Elizabeth Gelman, Elinore Grollman, Evelyn Hillerson, and Sylvia Nelson.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the informal pledging of Margaret Anderson, Edna Frank, Marjorie Harrison, and Hilda Volkman, on Friday morning, February 19.

Sigma Theta Delta announces the formal initiation of Leslie Haines, John Cragg, Fred Downs, Wilson Morlan, and Stuart Wright.

Delta Zeta entertained guests at a luncheon and informal bridge party in their rooms last week.

Janet Young, Marguerite Thomas and Amber Youngblood attended the formals at Cornell last week.

Phi Alpha held a smoker at the house Friday night. Professor Elmer Louis Kayser was the guest speaker.

The faculty division of Columbian Women gave a tea at the Lambie House on Friday, February 19.

Acacia Gives Successful House Dance Following Bowling Matches

Acacia gave a house dance on Saturday, February 20, following the interfraternity bowling matches. The fraternities and sororities were well represented and had a very enjoyable evening. Acacia also entertained

Alumni and friends at a smoker Tuesday evening, February 16.

Chi Omega announces the marriage of Hazel Peterson to Cleon G. Fierstone, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Monday, February 22. The groom is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega. Verna Parsons, Harriette Rissler, Roberta Harrison and Dorothy Gray were entertained in honor of the bride during the past week.

Evelyn Iverson entertained at dinner and bridge, her pledge class of 1929.

During the N. E. A. Convention, Sigma Mu Sigma has as house guests, James Balmer and B. J. Brophy, both of whom are superintendents of Indian Schools, and Carl Wood, of the State Teachers' College of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Sigma Mu Sigma also entertained the actives and guests at a house dance on Friday, February 19.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertains Dean of Women from Oregon at Tea
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Schering, dean of Women at Oregon University, Thursday, February 18. Mrs. Schering is a member of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had an informal dance at the house last Wednesday night.

The Lambie House was the scene of a tea last Thursday, February 18, when the women of the Ohio Wesleyan Debate Team were the guests of the George Washington Debate Team. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Marshman, wife of the head of the department of public speaking at Ohio Wesleyan.

Kappa Delta Announces an Engagement and a Pledging
Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Nellie Mae Neff on Thursday, February 18. Kappa Delta also announces the engagement of Carol Fraser to Edgar Brower, Phi Sigma Kappa. The marriage will take place in New York some time during the month of June.

Marcia Stauffer and Mary Sisson entertained the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a bridge party this week.

Ruth Allen and Dorothy Porterfield spent the holidays in New York City.

Dorothy Hefebower had as her guests for Sunday night supper, three Harvard students and their dates.

Kappa Delta had a formal dance at the house on Friday, February 19.

Phi Delta gave a rush tea in the rooms on Sunday, February 21.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Max Brown, Kenneth Pettijohn, Truman Slinghuft, Walter Trouland, Wilburn West, Gordon Biddle, and Donald Lave.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of John B. Adams.

Women's Swimming Club Planning Meet

The members of the Women's Swimming Club are rapidly formulating plans for a swimming Play Day to be held in the spring. Each sorority will send representatives, and unaffiliated individuals will also be urged to participate.

Among the events scheduled for the Play Day are elementary diving, relays, tandem swimming, a twenty-yard dash, free style, and stunt swimming. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

The club meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the K Street Y. W. C. A., and excellent training for the Play Day and the entire swimming season may be obtained by joining the club at these informal meetings. Major Dyer, the coach of the men's swimming team, is having diving classes at the Ambassador Hotel pool, and training for the diving events of the meet may be secured there. All those interested in joining these diving classes may get in touch with Betty Monroe, swimming manager.

Recent Junior Panhellenic Meeting Adopts Constitution

At the meeting of the Junior Panhellenic Association held Thursday, February 18, the constitution as drawn up by the committee headed by Mabel Money, was adopted. The Association is planning to hold a card party during the first week in March in order to raise money for a picture of the group in the Cherry Tree. The place and date of the party will be announced later.

Women's City Club
735 Jackson Place
Lunch and dine in an interesting atmosphere
Luncheon 25c-35c-45c
and a la carte
Dinner 50c-75c-\$1.00
Rooms for bridge parties from \$5.00
Ballroom for dances and meetings \$10-\$25.

University Medical Society Has Annual Banquet at Willard

Dr. F. A. Reuter Presides; Dr. Judd, of Mayo Clinic, Main Speaker

About three hundred Alumni and guests attended the annual banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society at the Willard Hotel, February 20. Dr. F. A. Reuter, president of the Medical Society, presided and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, greeted the assembled guests. He was followed by Dr. Earl E. McKinley, the new dean of the Medical School. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. E. Starr Judd of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He gave a technical lecture supplemented by lantern slides on "Research and Practical Studies of Diseases of the Biliary Tract." Dr. Judd is the president of the American Medical Association.

The table of honor was well filled with distinguished men and women. They were, besides those mentioned: Mr. C. A. Aspinwall, a trustee of the University; Capt. Joel T. Boone, personal physician to President Hoover; Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service; Mrs. Joshua Evans, trustee; Hon. Robert M. La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin; J. F. Mitchell, Dr. W. G. Moran, Dean of Georgetown University Medical School; Surgeon General R. U. Paterson, U. S. Army; Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, District Commissioner; Admiral C. S. Riege, surgeon general, U. S. Navy; A. C. Christie, A. Chesney, and C. S. White.

The advent of the dessert was most effective. All the illumination was extinguished, except an American flag in electric lights. The waiters then appeared in single file bearing aloft their trays. Upon them was a nest of soup sugar and in it was the dessert. Red, white and blue lights shone through the sugar. The first tray bore the letters, "G. W." in gold.

Officers of the George Washington University Medical Society are: Dr. Reuter, president; Dr. Margaret Nicholson, vice president; Dr. Arnold McNitt, secretary; Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, treasurer.

The University Glee Club sang four selections, under the direction of Dr. Harmon.

Fair Rifle Runs Amuck; Range Lights Suffer as Guns Are Badly Sighted

The Women's Rifle Team and Squad appears to be having difficulties this season.

A shattering bang last Tuesday suddenly awoke the dreaming assistant manager and stirred her to action. Rushing inside the range, she found an ambitious would-be marksman staring aghast at the target. The fair co-ed had adjusted the rifle in preparation to shoot and, thinking that the rifle was perfectly aimed, shot. Due to the bad lights, the shot went wild, blowing out the light above the target and shattering the target to ribbons.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



JOHN TAYLOR VIVIAN

With the Interfraternity Prom in the offing and a successful basketball season nearly completed the attention of the University is focused on John Taylor Vivian, the social chairman of the Interfraternity Council and manager of Varsity Basketball.

The position of business manager of various organizations seems to be Jack's favorite office. He has served in this capacity on the Wig, the Drama Club's spring play, the "Casillie Engagement," and was an assistant business manager of Troubadours.

Publications have also claimed Jack's attention. He is a departmental editor on the Hatchet and has written sports for the Cherry Tree.

Jack is vice president of Delta Tau Delta, a member of Gate and Key, honorary social fraternity, and a pledge to Pi Delta Epsilon, men's journalistic fraternity.

Virginia Shull Given Fellowship at Oxford

Graduate of Columbian College to Study in England a Year

Virginia M. Shull, who graduated from Columbian College of George Washington University in 1930, has been awarded one of the four Henry fellowships for a year's study at Oxford or Cambridge. She will take her Ph. D. in England from Oxford.

The scholarship was founded by Lady Henry and provides for four American students to study in either Oxford or Cambridge, and four English students to come to America to study in the leading universities here. The other three chosen to go to England were men from Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. Two of these will go to Cambridge and the other to Oxford.

For the past two years Miss Shull has been a graduate student at Yale, working on her M. A. While at George Washington University, she was secretary of Sphinx Honor Society, a member of the German Club and Dramatic Club. She was valedictorian of her class, graduating with high distinction.

Sharpshooters Will Hold National Meet

Intercollegiate Team Championship to Be Held at University Range

Rifle will take the center of the stage at George Washington March 19, when the National Intercollegiate Team Championships will be staged on the Colonial range.

Sponsored by the National Rifle Association, these matches are held annually in several sections of the United States, and this year will attract teams from all over the southern and South Atlantic sections of the country to Washington. In preparation for this event, which incidentally is the first of its kind ever held at the University, and with the cooperation of the athletic department, the range in Corcoran Hall has been completely renovated, so that it now ranks with the best in the East, if not the entire country.

The Buff and Blue marksmen are now competing with seven other teams in the Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia Intercollegiate League, and their latest match was a telegraphic one with Johns Hopkins last week-end. The scores have not yet been received from the Jays, but the total of 1,382 points shot by the G. W. sharpshooters was their best effort of the year. A victory was gained over V. M. I. in a telegraphic match, when the latter failed to send their scores, thus forfeiting. The Colonial riflemen rang up a total of 1,360, Captain "Skeeter" Barr leading with 284, while Frank Marano, a new man on the team, showed much promise in shooting a score of 262.

The next league match scheduled is a telegraphic shoot with Maryland University this week, while a challenge with the Old Liners will be fought shoulder to shoulder at College Park on Saturday. Once again a league battle with Georgetown has been postponed, no definite date being set for its disposal. The shoulder to shoulder loss to Navy some time ago was not a league match, Manager Melcer of the Hatchetites wishes to make clear, but the Middles will be met later in a league affair.

A summary of the G. W. scores in the V. M. I. match follows:

Stand.	Score	Points
Barr	83	277
Melcer	85	276
Brightenborg	75	262
Marano	76	261
Jackson	76	261
Totals	408	1,360

Short Talks by Members Given at Art Club Meeting

The Art Appreciation Club held its regular meeting last Friday, February 18, at the home of Harriet Garrels, 1615 Kenyon Street, N. W. Five-minute talks on subjects relating to art were given by individual members.

The Club is planning a visit to Myer's Textile Gallery on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

At the next regular meeting of the Club, William F. Baker, former director and stage designer of the New York Drama Guild, will be the speaker. Further announcements will be made later.

QUICK LUNCH AT FILLER'S
2110 G St.
Walk just a few steps past the Art Club. Fast, coffee, quick service, low prices, always.

Marian Chace Lester Shafter
DENISHAWN
School of Dancing
Dance Technique
Lectures on
Music and Dancing
1223 Conn. Ave. No. 0113
Catalogue on Request

The Hay-Adams House
10th and H Sts. N. W.
Invites all G. W. U. fraternities, sororities, clubs and societies to hold their business or social meetings at the hotel. Beautiful drawing rooms set aside for the purpose without charge.
Nathan Sirod, Manager

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN F & G

"COLLEGE CORNER"

Says you can practically live in a

KNITTED SWEATER FROCK

\$5.95



Two Pieces

All Colors Colors

Club Michel
No. 1 Thomas Circle
WASHINGTON'S LEADING NIGHT CLUB

Sunday afternoon tea Dance 4:30 to 6:30. Seventy-five cents includes everything.



DAILY LENTEN SPECIALS

Now you may have a toothsome, juicy

SIRLOIN STEAK

on the 50 cent dinner

Pan broiled by an expert chef to a sizzling brown. Thick, tender, redolent with appetizing goodness, this Jenner Sirloin Steak is a real treat for hungry folks.

With the steak comes your choice of soup or cocktail, two vegetables, hot rolls, beverage, salad or dessert.

Ready to serve or cooked to your order in four minutes. Try it tonight.

JENNER'S Cafeteria
1819 G Street

Special Wednesday and Thursday, Idaho Baked Potato

Luncheon Special, Wednesday and Friday—Dorried Crab, 55c

Winning License Design and Artist



Minno Wins Contest With License Design

Architecture Student's Entry May Be Adopted for Use in District

An automobile license plate design which may be adopted for use in the District of Columbia, was selected Thursday afternoon from 87 entries submitted to the Washington Board of Trade. Alfred H. Minno, a student of Architecture at George Washington University, entered the winning design, and Robert Miller, an illustration student at George Washington, received an honorable mention.

Colored silver and maroon, bearing the L'Enfant shield as a crest for the City of Washington, this drawing by Minno was selected for its "effectiveness and originality of conception." Arthur B. Heaton, Washington architect who proposed the contest, stated that the colors did not enter into the judging, as they will probably be changed for better visibility. The drawing is now to be submitted to the Fine Arts Commission for their approval.

The judges in the contest were Alexander Trowbridge, Washington architect; Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist; William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic; and M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic.

Minno is a junior in the Fine Arts Division and is treasurer of Scarab



ALFRED H. MINNO

Architectural Fraternity. Miller's drawing was done in Buff and Blue and pictured the dome of the Capitol at one side. Mr. Miller is a freshman in the illustration class, where this competition was featured as a regular problem.

There is a possibility that the winning design will be used on a permanent license plate which will bear no date and will be issued for the life of the car.

University Confers Honorary Degrees Upon Famous Men

Twenty-three Prominent
Alumni Recognized at Bi-
centennial Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

deals honorably with all men—a worthy social steward.

Philander Betts, E. E. 1903, Ph. D. 1914, The George Washington University, (B. S.-E. E. 1891, M. S. 1895, Rutgers University.) Chief Engineer, Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey. Has served as consulting engineer in many important electric light and power projects, directing construction of some of the earliest electric lines.

Citation: Philander Betts, III—Doctor of Engineering. A man in which humanitarianism, science and discipline have combined to create an engineer with high feeling for service.

Walter Collins Clephane, LL.B. 1889, LL.M. 1890, The George Washington University. Professor of Law, The George Washington University. Author of standard law texts. Has served on important arbitration tribunals. For many years was one of the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and has long been a member of the Bar Examiners Board of the District. A leader of the District Bar.

Citation: Walter Collins Clephane—Doctor of Laws. A real personality, consecrated to the development of mankind through the high calling of the law.

George Bruce Cortelyou, LL.M. 1896, The George Washington University, (LL.B. 1895, LL.D. 1903, Georgetown University; LL.D. 1905, Kentucky Wesleyan University; LL.D. 1905, University of Illinois.) President, Consolidated Gas Company, New York City, and director of numerous utilities companies. Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt.

Citation: George Bruce Cortelyou—Doctor of Laws. As public servant or private citizen, the stature and mold of his life bespeaks strength given to right.

Fred Morris Dearing, Master of Diplomacy 1904, School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy of The George Washington University. (A. B. 1901, University of Missouri.) Ambassador to Peru. Member of the United States Foreign Service since 1907. Served as Assistant Secretary of State in 1921 and 1922.

Citation: Fred Morris Dearing—Doctor of Laws. Diplomat, servant of his Government, and friend of learning.

John Howard Dellinger, A.B. 1908, The George Washington University. (Ph.D. 1913, Princeton University.) Physicist. Chief of the Radio Section, United States Bureau of Standards, since 1918. Chief Engineer, Federal Radio Commission, in 1928. Has served on important national and international radio commissions. Author of many treatises on radio and electrical topics.

Citation: John Howard Dellinger—Doctor of Science. Scientist in whom understanding burst the bourn of natural restrictions and developed a leader in new things.

Jessie Fant Evans (Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.), A. B. and T. D. 1913, The George Washington University. Member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Prominent in the civic life of Washington.

Citation: Jessie Fant Evans—Doctor of Education. Kindly and just, she believes in the best things, fosters real undertakings, and seeks to ennoble the lives of her comrades.

Daniel O. Hastings, ex-1901, The George Washington University. United States Senator from Delaware. Has served the state of Delaware as Deputy Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Citation: Daniel O. Hastings—Doctor of Laws. Trained in the Law, he has strength for righteousness, and is warm-hearted toward those with whom he lives.

Adolph A. Hoehling, LL.B. 1889, LL.M. 1890, The George Washington University. Vice President and General Counsel, National Metropolitan Bank of Washington. Former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Citation: Adolph August Hoehling—Doctor of Laws. Of orderly life, just, and sincere in service.

Patrick Jay Hurley, ex-1912, The George Washington University. (A.B. 1905, Bacone College; LL.B. 1908, National University Law School.) Secretary of War.

Citation: Patrick J. Hurley—Doctor of Laws. Decidedly a personality, of magnificent patriotism, he has courage to do.

Nelson Trusler Johnson, ex-1907, The George Washington University. Minister to China. Member of United States Foreign Service since 1909. Assistant Secretary of State, 1927-29.

Citation: Nelson Trusler Johnson—Doctor of Laws. Observer of world relations and kindly judge of peoples—sincere in service and friendship.

Stephen Elliott Kramer, B. S. 1906, A. M. 1909, The George Washington University. Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia. Alumni Trustee of The George Washington University.

Citation: Stephen Elliott Kramer—Doctor of Education. Loyalty to profession and friends, earnestness in life's purposes, mark a life truly dedicated.

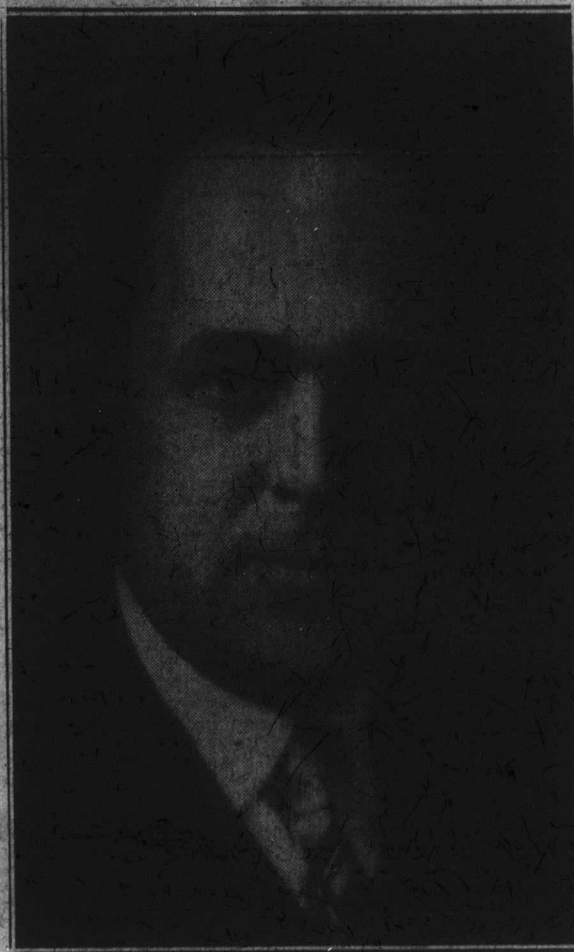
Alvan Macauley, LL.B. 1892, The George Washington University. Presi-

Alumni Honored at Convocation



Twenty-three distinguished alumni of George Washington University will be especially honored tomorrow night at the George Washington Bicentennial convocation of the school. They are: Upper row, left to right, Philander Betts, John Howard Dellinger, Charles Napoleon Moore, Fred Morris Dearing, Luther Halsey Reichelderfer, Will Carson Ryan, Jr., Walter Collins Clephane and Secretary of War Patrick Jay Hurley. Center row, Justice Adolph A. Hoehling, Albert Norman Ward, Stephen Elliott Kramer, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Joseph Fels Ritt, Alexander Wetmore, and David Albert Molitor. First row, Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Nelson Trusler Johnson, George Bruce Cortelyou, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Alvan Macauley, Union Noble Bethell, Daniel Kerfoot Shute and Ray Smith Ressler.

Abiding Values In Washington's Life Recalled to Our Memories by Marvin In Address at Bicentennial Convocation



CLOYD HECK MARVIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ern seaboard of North America, was an incredibly difficult task, yet Washington was able to take the raw material at his disposal and of it construct a nation. He was the directing spirit that led the struggling states to independence, to a constitution, and to a republic functioning under a supreme law. When Washington took command, what was there for the divided colonies? Nothing but the hope of his ideal. His

Otterbein; LL. D. 1921, Kansas City University.) President of Western Maryland College.

Citation: Albert Norman Ward—Doctor of Laws. Scholar and administrator, with generous mind you lead youth in the ways of strength and virtue.

Alexander Wetmore, M. S. 1916, Ph. D. 1920, The George Washington University. (A. B. 1912, University of Kansas.) Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in charge of the United States National Museum. Biologist and author of scientific papers.

Citation: Alexander Wetmore—Doctor of Science. Quiet man of orderly tastes, diligent in science, he has contributed much to the welfare of man.

denounced the failures of the government of his day. Concerning the Federal Government he wrote to Congressman Lee: 'My opinion is that there is more wickedness than ignorance in the conduct of the States; or, in other words, in the conduct of those who have too much influence in the governing of them; and until the curtain is withdrawn and the private views and selfish principles upon which these men act are exposed to public notice, I have little hope of amendment without another convulsion.' Over against this he writes: 'Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people.' He understood that this nation should have as its antecedent a spiritual union based upon common sympathies, for it was he who said: 'Government cannot be essentially different from the spirit of the people which creates it.' He warned his country against sectionalism. In his circular letter to the Governors he wrote: 'The prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States will induce them to forget their local prejudices and politics; to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to general property interests, and in some instances to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interests of the community.' He saw that understanding would breed liberality. All of Washington's immediate policies were based in nationalism, and it is evident from the time of his entry into the Continental Congress until that day when he was called to his final rest at Mount Vernon, that he believed in the United States of America, not as a loose confederation of sovereign states, but as a unified nation. He understood the hearts of men, and felt that the spirit of liberty and of representative government which he nurtured would grow in strength and beauty in America, and stretch its course into the midst of nations.

Paternalistic Instinct

"With a paternalistic instinct, the Father of this Nation sought to protect it against the embarrassments from participation in the ancient quarrels of Europe. Having in mind the immediate weaknesses of the new government, and noting the splendid physical isolation of the infant nation, he called these factors to the attention of his fellow country men in his farewell address stating: 'For the time it is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world, so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it; for let me not be misunderstood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements.' He further wrote: 'Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and at no distant period, a great nation to give to mankind the momentous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence.'

"The attitude is clear. This nation, in the days of its infancy, was to stand apart, but Washington sharply points out that it is 'for the time,' and that even then there were certain 'existing engagements' to which the nation must be true.

"The work of our First Citizen was well done. He believed that representative government and a democratic theory of social justice would produce 'a great nation,' and there has come into existence a State that has directed the world in new paths of democracy."

Different World Order

"The forces unleashed with our revolution have pervaded the corners of the

Daring and Skillful Horsemanship Was Washington's Forte

First President Possessed
Many Fine Horses, Including
Three Arabian Steeds

It is fitting that George Washington, as many other national heroes, was a superb equestrian. And, too, like famous martial figures of the remote past, legends have grown concerning his daring and skill on horseback. Lastly, his pride in the care and improvement of blood of his stock is in keeping with the high ideals and kindness attributed to the "Father of Our Country."

Washington's father realized, even when George was at a tender age, that the English idea of preparing the first son for a career in the army was the best for his boy. History states that his career as a horseman began at the age of two. It has been recited that his father set him upon the broad back of a sturdy farm horse, walked him about, with such comment as, "There, my son, that is where you belong."

Together with this early training may be coupled Washington's environment, which was the farm and all that goes with such establishments. This would naturally draw young Washington to become aware of the fascination of riding and also of the prestige gained by one who attains superlative horsemanship.

Braddock Presented Charger

General Braddock, the Britisher, in tribute to the Virginia Colonel's bravery, sagacity, and fine horsemanship, presented him with his magnificent charger and advised his faithful servant, Thomas Bishop, to enter the service of George Washington for life, all while lying mortally wounded after his infamous defeat. It was this same high-stepping steed that bore Washington when he planted the English flag over Fort Duquesne. And again it was the same horse that Bishop found such difficulty in holding while the estimable George was in the hospitable home of Mr. Chamberlayne falling in love with the lovely young Mrs. Custis at first sight.

When the wedding took place it was the good Bishop that drove the gorgeous new wedding coach and it was on this day the devoted servant was installed for the rest of his life as Chief of the Stables and Equipages for Washington.

Soon after the master's marriage he was elected to the House of Burgesses of Virginia and resided at his bride's estate, the White House, in Williamsburg, where the society was as gay as it was select. This of course necessitated immaculate grooming of the steeds that were to draw the handsome carriage of the Washingtons.

Rivalry in Coach Turnouts

Under the supervision of Thomas Bishop, who liked to be called the British "Master of the Horse and Chief of the Stables," there arose a rivalry in court circles between the turnouts of Colonel George Washington and Colonel William Byrd—the Mount Vernon hays against the Westover grays!

It was during this friendly rivalry that stern Thomas Bishop's steeds earned the nickname of "Bishop's Muslim Horses." Bishop, who was trained in the iron discipline of the European armies, was wont to stroll into the stables at an early hour in the morning and apply his muslim handkerchief to the coats of the animals, and if the slightest mark was left on the cloth woe to the stable lad who curried that horse.

Although fine horses were a scarcity but also a necessity during the war of the Revolution, Washington managed to keep himself supplied with excellent mounts as befitting his position as General of the Armies. Then to see the General dashing about on the field of battle astride one of his chargers was a most inspirational sight and created a morale among the soldiers that would have been hard to obtain otherwise.

Blewskin and Nelson were the chargers most used by the General and Jackson is the steed who is pictured most by artists.

All three of these animals were fine Arabian-blooded beings of surpassing fire, grace and strength. The finest horse ever owned by Washington was Magnolia, a thoroughbred Arabian. This beautiful creature was entered at all the fairs and became a well-known animal in all the colonies. Full-blooded and spirited as he was, he was docile under his owner's firm hand.

Washington was first, last, and always a lover of horses and it must have been a lonely feeling that the charger felt as he marched in the funeral parade with his master's boots reversed in the stirrups.

globe and developed a different world order. The resultant changes have been cumulative in their growth until their issues are so complex that baffled men bend anxiously before them.

"At least two singularly distinguishable forces are at work in the revolution current. First, present tendencies have freed great numbers of people from their habitual respect for authority in matters of opinion; liberated them from former modes of thought; released them from tribal feeling; and unmanumitted them from customary living. Secondly, there is a firm trend toward international association and cooperation, together with the idea of the establishment and the protection of the peace of mankind.

"Because of this rapid, formidable and incomprehensible period of change, there are those who prophesy decay and death. They seem to be multiplying words without knowledge, for they at-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Abiding Values In Washington's Life Recalled to Our Memories by Marvin In Address at Bicentennial Convocation

(Continued from Page 5)

tempt to interpret our modern civilization in terms of yesterday rather than with regard to the new tendencies and the new foundation of understanding. The civilizations of the past have depended upon discovering new fields of knowledge or of art for advancement. The world today not only depends upon new modes of expression and added fields of knowledge, but upon the discovery of the progress that underlies them, and more than that of the method by which such progress comes.

Peoples Closely Related

"Our work is shrinking in size. Modern inventions, social and mechanical, have brought into very close relationship widely separated peoples. Transportation insists that we know one another better. May I illustrate. On April sixteenth, 1789, Washington, having been notified of the action of Congress in electing him to the Presidency of the United States, left Mount Vernon for New York. It was not until April 30th that the inauguration took place. Two weeks it took to make the journey. Today it is not two weeks. It is not two days—but two hours by air from Mount Vernon to Manhattan. It is but two seconds by telephone connection, and we would divide this last figure by more than two hundred thousand to arrive at the time it takes a wireless message from Mount Vernon to be picked up by the receiving station in New York.

"Communication, however, will not break down geographical and political division, and even if it were possible, standardization of our intellectual and social processes would be a serious mistake. Rather we should glorify the developing international mind through the inclusion of considerate variety. The voices of sincere leadership in this reformative day will attempt to translate national ideals into a more comprehensible idealism of the world unit. Under their guidance, the peoples will shake themselves free from the bondage of provincial distrust, and lift their eyes toward the coming day of tolerant understanding. The lives of nations will be constantly readjusted so that each nation shall make its own contribution to human helpfulness. This is the way of democracies. Of necessity, democracies make mistakes. But, democracies are not selfish; they are generous; they mean what is right; they are honest; they desire peace, for they are of the hearts of the people. Because of this, they will counsel together until they learn the art of mutual concession, and understand that satisfaction in life is found through common help."

National Isolation Undesirable

"Under such conditions national isolation is no longer possible or desirable. Our interest is in concord, not aloofness and difference, and our real contributions rest in the victories of understanding and of peace. In Washington's day, in a period no less strained than our own, old standards were shaken. People were beginning to live anew, and States had to come together to form a nation. Then, the task held no precedent. It could not have been accomplished by a man who saw the problem in terms of archaic theories of government. It could not have been accomplished in terms of tradition. It could only be accomplished through the real essence and nature of the situation as it then existed. The world then was

in a period of turmoil and strife and change. It was creating a new social order that would reflect the aspirations of justice and good will, and happiness among men. That was Washington's generation.

"Today the world is swinging into a new era. Its order will be different in form and extent from that of two centuries ago, but the spirit of the task remains the same. The basic principles that Washington held in mind during the formative days of this Republic, are as applicable in the tendencies toward a community of the nations of the world, as they were when the colonial states were trying to understand each other.

"Washington's mind constantly held to the idea of peace and understanding for the peoples of the earth. Seeing Europe at war, and the attempt made to draw the United States into it, Washington wrote: 'As the complexion of Europe's politics seems now, I should like to see this plague of mankind vanish from off the earth, and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more pleasing and innocent amusements than in preparing implements and exercising them for the destruction of mankind.'

Expresses Ideal

"Will you picture with me the venerable Washington, gray and erect, standing one afternoon late in October of the last year of his life, on the front porch of Mount Vernon, his contemplative gaze seeing neither the downward fluttering of the last leaves of the pecan trees he had planted nearby, nor the hazy blue of the Potomac as it carried the eye over its indulgent extent; but instead, peering into the welfare of nations. He turns upon the vista, and enters through a short hallway his study, where, sitting at his desk, he takes his goose quill and pens what are to be almost his last words on public welfare. Washington wrote: 'The affairs of Europe have taken a most important and interesting turn. My own wish is to see everything settled upon the best and surest foundation for peace and happiness of mankind, without regard to this, that, or any other nation. Thus Washington expressed himself not only in regard to the welfare of nations, but beyond that to the peace and happiness of mankind; and to that ideal of peace, man is steadily progressing, and in that development Washington's efforts through the creation of a new type of state are now having a profound influence."

"With the peculiar experience and strong tradition of our nation, descending from Washington, we can not stand aloof from international considerations at this critical time in the world's history. Whether we would have it or not, a baffled, discouraged world looks to the United States of America for a vital share in leadership. In some instances we have been drawn into a place of making dominant suggestions. It was the idealism of the United States, coupled with the practical ability of its appointed leaders, that made possible the first International Court of Conciliation; sons of the United States held their share of the lines on the western front to make the world safe for democracy; one of our elected leaders gave to the world the League of Nations. But the inspired action and second thought of the modern United States have been at variance.

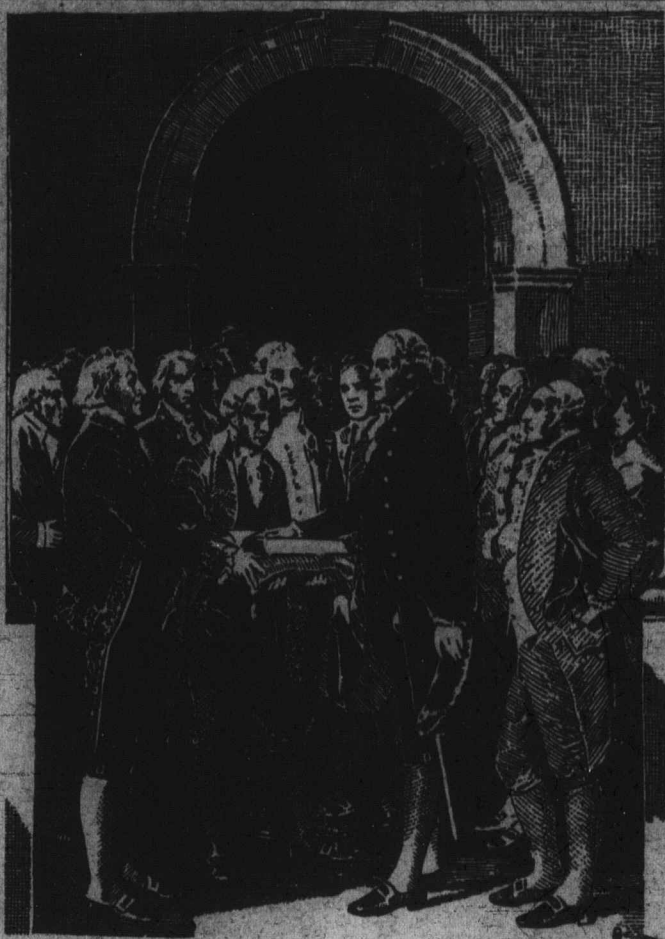
"How different is this variant position from that which Washington would have had us maintain when he said: 'Observe good faith toward all nations.' Have we not permitted other nations to draw implications from our backings and fillings? Washington said, referring to nations, 'let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements.' Do other nations believe that we have patronized infidelity, and are hiding behind the power of our present-day resources? The least that can be said is that our neighbors are confused as they think of our policies, and some are distrustful. Washington would have our position clear and impeccable. He pledged this nation to such standards in international relations. National uprightness only, can designate what policies are necessary for this nation to make her intent evident.

The Road to Peace

"Were this country to follow the principles of morality among nations as held by Washington, we should be compelled to accept leadership that we may 'observe good faith and justice toward all nations.' He enjoined us to cultivate peace and harmony with all. For justice and understanding it is necessary for this nation to be understood by other nations, and to be understood the United States must move in harmony with the principles that are commanding the thought of the peoples of the earth. These very principles have developed out of the ideals established under Washington's leadership in the days of the Revolution and the years of his Presidency. His conception of the balance between law and government to the end that liberty should live and spread over the earth, is growing in strength and in beauty. Stretching into the midst of nations, it now returns through the voice of the peoples to command honesty, justice, liberty and understanding. These are the bases from which to consider the development of a community of nations. This is the road to peace."

At Ohio State University the faculty and directors have agreed to permit dancing twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses, a radio or phonograph being used.

A Great Event



The Inauguration of George Washington, from the painting by Alonzo Chappel.

Washington Forgets Punctuality While He Courts Fascinating Widow Custis

Lady Washington Braved Bullets to Follow General in Campaigns; Mount Vernon Was Scene of Much Lavish Entertainment

When the most punctual of all men forgets important government business while lingering in a parlor 'tis passing strange, indeed. But just so the governor of Virginia waited patiently at Williamsburg one day in 1768 while George Washington passed hours talking to the charming Martha Custis. There was, however, no trace of tardiness or loitering in the dispatch with which the young and already famous officer completed his courtship of the fascinating widow, and married her in the following year.

Martha Dandridge, destined to be hostess of the first federal executive mansion, was descended from an ancient Welsh family settled in New Kent County, Virginia. Eminently handsome, early distinguished at the governor's court for her amiability and personal charm, she married Colonel Daniel Parke Custis in 1749, when but 17 years of age. By this marriage she had four children, Daniel, Martha, John, and a daughter who died in infancy.

At her husband's death Mrs. Custis found herself one of the youngest and wealthiest widows of the county; and proceeded to manage her extensive estates with an executive ability surprising in that age of fashionably educated women.

The meeting of Mrs. Custis and George Washington took place in a hospitable mansion where both were guests. The reluctance with which Washington consented to stop and delay his important mission, and the even greater reluctance with which he departed was greatly enjoyed by his host, Mr. Chamberlayne.

Followed Husband's Battles That she had heard the first and last cannons of every Revolutionary campaign was ever a source of pride with Lady Washington. From the peace of Mount Vernon to the camps of Valley Forge, Morristown and West Point she went cheerfully and hopefully, smoothing the path of the General and his

The Virginia Colonel



First and earliest portrait of Washington at Mount Vernon in 1772. Original portrait hangs in Lee Memorial Chapel of Washington and Lee U.

troops wherever possible. Till the last end was fixed at Yorktown, Martha Washington set an example of endurance, benevolence and courage for the wives of the patriots. There were times when violence to her person was feared, times when she had to dodge stray bullets, but her knitting and her nursing went placidly on. Her joy at Yorktown was cruelly marred by the death of her son, John Custis.

Always in her husband's confidence, Mrs. Washington continually supported his views, soothed his anxieties and cheered him during the many trying hours of the war, and later during the years of his presidency.

Residence at Mount Vernon, where they returned after the Peace of 1783, meant entertainment of French and American army officers and innumerable strangers of distinction. Ease and elegance marked the manner in which Mrs. Washington presided at the well-spread board in the now greatly enlarged mansion, and these same gracious qualities carried her triumphant through the years 1789 to 1797, spent in the luxury and dignity of the executive mansion in New York.

Was Hostess to Many

Receptions to ambassadors, congressional dinners, drawing rooms—all were a regular part of the Washington routine; and at all hours came war-worn veterans to pay their respects to the First Lady, whom they remembered so appreciatively. Each and everyone of these old soldiers was received with the same invitation to "stop and partake of refreshments."

It was with relief that Lady Washington returned to Mount Vernon and again bustled about like a good Virginia housewife, her domestic efficiency unimpaired by her late elevated station. At all seasons of the year she rose at dawn and immediately engaged in household duties. Scrupulously neat, her ability to wear a gown a week without marring its crisp whiteness with a single spot, made her the envy of all her neighbors.

General Washington's death, after two happy years of retirement, was a great blow, but she rallied almost immediately and returned to her now even more arduous duties with zeal amazing in one of her age.

The establishment was kept up to its former standard, and crowds of pilgrims drawn to Washington's tomb cordially received, and the first personages of the land, who journeyed to Mount Vernon to offer condolence to the widow found her ease and dignity amazing.

A little more than two years after the death of her husband Lady Washington died of an attack of fever. She was, at her own request, placed in a leaden coffin and entombed beside the remains of her husband.

Few women in history have led a more varied and colorful life than Martha Washington. Few have figured in so many imposing scenes, and come through so many joys and vicissitudes with so few faults and so many virtues.

George Washington Notified of Election With Penned Letter

News of First Victory Arrived
by Horseman Eight
Days Late

Tuesday, April 14, eight days after his actual election as President to the newly formed republic had taken place, George Washington, busy at Mt. Vernon with his spring planting, first received word of the honor conferred upon him.

The news of the election came in the form of a letter penned by John Langdon, president pro tempore of the first Senate of the United States. The letter was delivered by Charles Thomson, who was serving as Secretary to the Continental Congress. Thomson arrived on horseback after a week of hard traveling and exchanged commonplaces with Mrs. Washington while waiting for the General to return from making his rounds of the farm. While Martha Washington was engaged in superintending preparation of dinner in honor of their distinguished guest, the two men retired to the library where the object of the visit was disclosed and Senator Langdon's letter of notification was presented.

On Thursday morning after Washington had penned his official acceptance, he set out on his momentous inaugural journey. All along the way his progress was interrupted by banquets and entertainment in his honor. Alexandria, Georgetown, now part of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia all turned out in great throngs to honor him. His entire trip through New Jersey was one continuous ovation.

Many Walk 100 Miles

Everyone thronged New York to glimpse this great man. New York possessed far more of the Hudson than that did of hotels and boarding houses then, so that many visitors were obliged to pitch tents in the open places in which to sleep and eat. At that time, getting to New York was no easy problem. There were only three means of transportation from distant states—horseback, stage coach and on foot. All three were used, and walking a hundred miles to see Washington inaugurated became a common experience.

A Boston belle wrote her folks describing the hardships and vexatious delays in making the long trip by stage. But all the unhappiness of the wearisome journey was swept from her mind when her eyes beheld the great man whom she enthusiastically described in these words:

"I have seen him! And though I had been entirely ignorant that he was arrived in the city, I should have known at a glance that it was General Washington. I never saw a human being that looked so great and noble as he does. I could fall down on my knees before him for all the good he has done for this country."

Took Oath on Wall Street

On Thursday, April 30, 1789, George Washington was sworn in as President of the United States. The ceremony took place on the balcony of Federal Hall, on Wall Street, at the junction of Broad Street. The oath of office was administered by Chancellor Livingston. Washington was dressed in a suit of dark brown, and wore white stockings, all of American manufacture. Close by stood Vice President John Adams, James Otis, secretary of the Senate, who held an open Bible on a red cushion, Generals Knox, St. Clair, Stueben, Governor Clinton, and others.

Washington placed his hand upon the page containing the fifteenth chapter of Genesis, opposite to which were two engravings, one representing "The

Blessing of Zebulon," and the other "The Prophecy of Issachar."

As Chancellor Livingston finished reading the prescribed oath, Washington in a clear tone, said, "I swear," then bowed his head and kissed the sacred book, and with closed eyes as he resumed his erect position, he continued, "so help me God."

Congratulated by Lee

The first person to grasp his hand in congratulation was his life-long friend, Richard Henry Lee, to whom in childhood, almost half a century before, he had scrawled this letter:

"I am going to get a whip-top soon, and you may see it and whip it."

This was the same Richard Henry Lee, who in June, 1776, introduced the resolution for a Declaration of Independence.

So great was the desire of the public to see the President that it became necessary to somewhat limit the time of their visits. About a week after the inauguration, at the request of Washington, Alexander Hamilton addressed to him a letter, embracing such suggestions as he deemed appropriate, and these were in the main adopted. The customs thus introduced have, to a large extent, governed the conduct of the President down to the present time. It was decided that the President should return no visits, that invitations to dinner should be given only to official characters and strangers of distinction, and that visits of courtesy should be confined to the afternoon of Tuesday in each week. Foreign ministers and strangers were, however, received on other days, and the President was always accessible to persons who wished to see him on business. As a subsequent period his house was open in the same manner on Fridays for visits to Mrs. Washington, which were on a still more sociable footing, at which the President was always present.

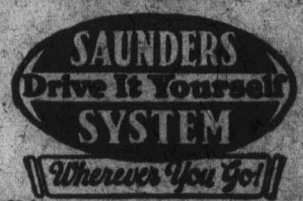
Despite the many affairs to upset the routine of a President, Washington's period as chief executive was marked for its rigid adherence to punctuality.

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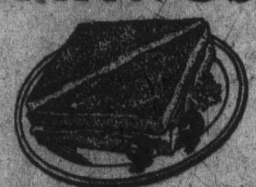
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Washington Shows Remarkable Talent In Military Service

Early Military Duty Develops Natural Capability for Leadership

Many factors entered into the development of the superb military ability displayed by George Washington during his command of the armies of the Revolution.

Descending as he did from a family with decided military tendencies, it was perhaps only natural that Washington, too, should have ingrained within him the military spirit, coupled with the courageousness and utter lack of fear so necessary, among other qualities, to the successful leader of men.

There is no doubt that the troubled conditions of the period, including the Spanish situation in the West Indies and the friction between France and England over the Mississippi Valley, together with the activities of his beloved elder step-brother, Lawrence, an officer in the king's service, exerted a definite influence on Washington's boyhood life. This influence is reflected in his youthful desire to become a midshipman in the British navy, an ambition which was thwarted only by his mother's earnest pleadings.

It seems likely that Washington's leanings were fostered by his brother, who, it would appear, had him instructed in fencing and military science. Such training, his experiences with frontier conditions during his work as a surveyor, and his firm determination to acquire all available knowledge on matters of import to him, were of great value when, in 1752, he was appointed district adjutant of militia, with the rank of major. In this office, despite his youth, he speedily earned the respect and admiration of his superiors, and a consequent increase in the responsibility and importance of his duties, through his great natural ability, his masterful manner, his efficiency, trustworthiness, and capacity for inspiring the utmost of confidence and loyalty in his subordinates.

By 1755 the French situation in the Ohio region had become alarming and obnoxious to the colonial governments. French encroachments were being made on what was considered English territory, and the Indians aroused against pioneer settlements. It was determined that a messenger should be charged with the duties of carrying a letter from Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to the French commander, and



The Victorious General on His Fiery Arabian

President Delivers Convocation For Bicentennial Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor William Hayes; Law School, Dean William Cabell Can Vleck; School of Engineering, Dean John Raymond Lapham; School of Education, Acting Dean William Cabell Van Vleck; School of Government, Professor Warren Reed West; Division of Library Science, Professor Elizabeth Lathrop; Graduate Council, Professor Charles Edward Hill.

Honorary Degrees Conferred
President Marvin then conferred the honorary degrees, read appropriate citations, presented diplomas, and invested the recipients with the doctoral hood.

The exercises were closed with the pronouncement of the benediction.

Those graduated with honors were as follows: From the School of Education, with B. A. in Education, Myrtle Davidson, with high distinction; Lucy Jones Hunt, with distinction; Marian Briskley Johnston, with distinction; Francis Winfield Smith, with distinction.

of bringing back a full report of the situation. The mission was entrusted to Major Washington.

The young officer set out in October, 1755, bravely surmounting the hazards and difficulties which had defeated another messenger before him, and returned three months later with a report from the French commander, and with a report which was of great value in arousing the Colonies and the British government to a realization of the importance of the situation.

Early in 1754 Washington was commissioned lieutenant-colonel and given command of a small detachment of Virginia troops ordered to the defense of a fort then being built at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. Before the force could arrive at the designated position, however, the French drove off the small body of men engaged in work upon the fort, and took possession thereof at Fort Duquesne.

Continuing his march, Colonel Washington parleyed with the Indians, but was unable to convert them to the English cause. After capturing a small French force in May of 1754, thus beginning the French and Indian War, he deemed it wise, about the first of July, to retire. Before he could do so, however, he was attacked by a superior force, and the hastily-constructed Fort Necessity proving unequal for his valiant defense, he was forced, for the first and only time in his life, to surrender his command to the enemy.

Washington's chagrin at this reversal in his fortunes was somewhat alleviated on his return with his troops to Virginia, where he received the thanks of the House of Burgesses and the acknowledgment that his actions had been all that could have been expected of him.

The catastrophe of General Braddock's defeat added a chapter of disappointment and bitter disillusionment to Washington's life. The distinguished British soldier, coming to America at the head of 2,000 regulars, offered the young colonel a command in his service, and was gladly accepted.

Leaving the seaboard in 1755, General Braddock set out with his men and a detachment of Virginia volunteers for operations in the Ohio region. His stubbornness in refusing to listen to Washington's sagacious advice on the carrying out of the campaign, and the inexperience of the British soldiers in the methods of frontier warfare, boded ill for the success of the expedition.

In July the disaster occurred. Arriving at Frazier's, a few miles from Fort Duquesne, the expedition was ambushed by a greatly inferior force of French and Indians. An attack intended solely to molest and hinder Braddock's advance, and with no thought of a material victory for the French, turned into a rout of the British troops, who, terrorized by a mode of fighting so different from formal European warfare, broke and fled, leaving their general mortally wounded. Washington and his handful of Virginians worked heroically to save the situation, but with little avail.

tion. From Division of Library Science with A. B. in Library Science, Edith Sewall Phillips, with distinction; Miriam Likens Smith, with distinction.

The members of the graduating classes were: From the Junior College with junior certificates, Jerome Cobbe, Joseph Cohen, John Joseph DePerry, J. Richard Earle, Thomas Marx Huff, Fred H. Joiner, Ella Henrietta Kambler, Hunter L. Keller, C. Robert Kannell, Winfred Alida Peckham, George Marvin Pollard, Catherine Prichard, Grace H. Sawyer, Elizabeth V. Reynolds, Wilburn C. West.

Columbian College

From Columbian College with A. B., Josephine Perrigo Brown, Helen L. Clark, Albert Derwin Cooper, Dorothy Marie Darnell, Richard Laurens DeSaussure, Carolyn Elizabeth Eldhammer, Byron K. Enyart, Richard Stephen Gatti, Virginia Ann Hayden, Helen Henderson, Carroll White Hughes, Sarah Templeton Hugus, Louise Whitthouse Humphries, Marjorie Douglas DeCout Hunter, Pedro Javier Y Quintero, Cecil H. Jones.

Althea Helen Lawton, Samuel Levin, Abraham Al Levine, William A. Lewis, Jr., Bessie Litman, Frank D. McAllister, Alice Davida McAuliffe, Herbert Edgar Marshburn, Alice Middleton Mayo, Robert George Pohlmann, Molly Polasoff, Lester Odell Remington, Margaret Frances Ryan, Dorothy Somerville, Joseph Tarshes, Kimi Tsunoda, Alpheus Lauck Walter, Jr., Richard Bliss Whitaker.

From Columbian College, with M. A., John H. Blythe, George Dana Brabson, Ussakizade Bulent, Myrtle Campbell, Florence Eleanor Chaney, Eugenia Cuvillier, Henry Flury, Paul Teeter Garrett, William Gerber, Maxine L. Girts, A. Willy Glasmore, Marcus Solomon Goldstein, Carlos A. Greenleaf.

W. L. Keng, William L. Lamar, Dorothy Gertrude Miller, Mary Seales Miller, Mary Anna Powell, John David Reid, Lillian Leibelfield Rosenthal, Abraham Theodore Schwartz, Rudolph Nadji Sipahi, Rollin E. Stevens, Yah-

"Psych Circle" of Mysterious People Has Human Traits

Have you seen the psych circle of George Washington University? What, you knew nothing about it? Certainly one of these mysterious things exists here. Oh, it is nothing to be afraid of. In fact, it is something to be admired. There is unlimited knowledge in this group. Ask any of them how a rat, or a rabbit, or even a human being will react to the insistent ringing of a bell, and you will get a detailed description. This group, however, is human to an unusual degree for "psychic" people.

When they sit down to a table they spread cigarette ashes over one another, kick each other under the table and make witty remarks about varied faculty members. Dr. Moss is the leader of this eminent circle and Dr. Hunt is a close second. One of its main characteristics is the teaching of knowledge, knowledge, knowledge, which same knowledge concerns the affairs of everyday life. If you wish especially to be acquainted with the members of this very interesting circle, you have only to register in one of the many psychology courses in this great university. You will, if you are lucky, be chosen as a specimen and gain a very intimate knowledge of these great people.

Since Kentucky's last two governors were in the habit of handing out numerous complimentary titles of "Colonel," the House and Senate have decided to let the state benefit. Now all complimentary colonels will have to pay a tax of \$100 a year if they wish to hold the title.

Chuan Wang, Anna Howard Ward, Albert Wertheimer.
From Columbian with M. S., David Fairchild Houston.

Law School

From Law School with LL.B., Joseph Addison Baldwin, Arthur Brann Caldwell, R. Hamilton Cawood, Harry Webb Clayton, Stanley Newcomb Collins, Albert Earl Conadis, Malcolm M. Edwards, Hyman Bennett Freehof.

Martin Dudley Garber, Eliot Y. Gates, George Francis, Mildred Seymour Gott, Anna Fancher Hedrick, Day Payne Karr, Marcus J. Pedersen, Reynolds Robertson, August Frederick Walz.

From Law School with LL.M., John Albert Tillema, and Zachary Taylor Wobensmith, II.

From School of Engineering with B. S. in Eng., William Henry Orton.

From School of Engineering, with B. S. in E. E., Richard Lee Mattes.

From School of Education with A. B. in Education, Margaret Abramson, Eugenia Bolkin, B. Saunders Bowden, Lena Pearl Brilhart, Edwin E. Crandell, Virginia Claire Cullen, Myrtle Davidson, Elizabeth Ann Diddon, Marie Elizabeth Foshl, Mary Alice Ford, Clara G. Fulton, Ann Frances Gelson, Nancy Wolfe Harnsberger.

Jarvis Jones Hunt, Marlen Briskley Johnston, Dallas Keith, Kathryn Leaman, Mary Helen McNary, Walter M. Miller, Carla Henrietta Ockershausen, Nita A. Pickett, Frances Winfield Nika, A. Pickett, Frances Winfield Markley Ward, Mary Evelyn Williams.

From School of Education with M. A., Virginia Kirby, Pauline Kneis, Celis Oppenheimer, Evangeline Thurston, Edyth Lucile Trickett.

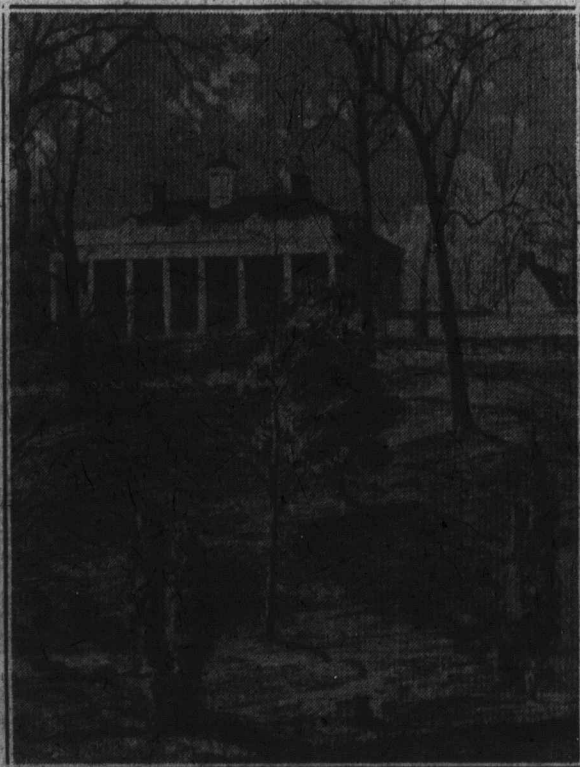
From School of Government with A. B. in Government, Nam Sang Cheng.

From Division of Library Science, with A. B. in Library Science, Katherine Elliott Barrick, Edith Sewall Phillips, Mary Fravel Shipper, Miriam Likens Smith.

From Division of Fine Arts, with B. of Arch., Dominic Ciang, and Arthur B. Darton.

Those who received Ph.D. degrees upon the recommendation of the Graduate Council were Kenneth Gross Clark and Eleanor Margaret Hough.

Washington's Home



From a drawing by Joseph Himmelsheber

Council Announces Tickets For Prom Selling Rapidly

Ticket sale for the Interfraternity Prom to be given at the Shoreham Hotel on March 18, was announced at the last regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council as progressing more rapidly than was expected. Due to the limited number of tickets available it is imperative that those intending to attend the prom get their tickets as soon as possible from either their own fraternity delegate or the Bursar's office.

Wandering Greeks and fraternity men not on the council may obtain the required admission cards from Jack Vivian or at the Bursar's office. Wandering Greeks wanting boxes for the prom should also get in touch with Jack Vivian, at Adams 7182.

Beethoven's Work Subject of Lecture

Fifth Symphony Is Discussed Before Music Club by Clara Burroughs

Members of the Symphony Club were addressed at their last meeting, February 17, by Miss Clara Burroughs, supervisor of Music Appreciation in the District Schools, on the symphony in general and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in particular, from which she played illustrative selections.

No meeting has been announced, but the club will attend a recital Wednesday evening at the Sears and Roebuck galleries, 1106 Connecticut Avenue, and a concert Thursday afternoon at the Congressional Library, of the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kandler conducting.

Officers of the Symphony Club wish it known that the club membership is made up of music lovers and not musicians. Students interested in joining the organization should see Virginia Dickerman, secretary to Mrs. Barrows, who with Mrs. Barrows aided in the reorganization of the club this fall, formerly the Music Appreciation Group.

Liberal Club Hears Roger Baldwin Talk

Speaker Gives Interesting Address on "Free Speech and the Reds"

"The only way a person can keep his civil rights," said Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, at a meeting of the Liberal Club in room 10, Corcoran Hall, on Friday evening, "is to keep on demanding them." His speech was on "Free Speech and the Reds," and was interesting enough to have no dull moments whatsoever. A business meeting of the club followed the customary discussion.

Mr. Baldwin outlined the main activities of his organization, and explained that its membership is very heterogeneous, consisting of Republicans, or Tories, as he called them; liberals, or parlor bolsheviks, socialists, and a few communists. These members, he said, are very hostile, and thoroughly disagree with each other's views, but all hold the same principle: that anyone may speak his views freely, and that this privilege should be guaranteed to all. This principle, which was popular in the days of Jefferson, seems to be forbidden Americans of today, what with the criminal syndicalism laws, the laws of sedition and the rest. One interesting thing, the speaker pointed out, is that while in 34 States a man may be imprisoned merely for being a member of the communist party, this party is legally entered upon the ballots in every one of the States.

Drama Appreciation Club,

Newly Organized, Elected

Officers Wednesday Night
Evelyn Iverson was elected president of the newly-organized Drama Appreciation Club Wednesday night with Eleanor Felsner chosen vice-president, Gladys Wright, secretary, and Frances Hand, publicity manager.

Mrs. Lenora Romney, alumnus sponsor, gave a report on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the performance of which the club has planned to attend in the near future.

Charter members are the following: Katherine Burnett, Rosalie Barasaw, Marywade Moses, Margaret Blackstone, Sarah Silverman, Blanche Widome, Beatrice Hamburg, Edith Brookhart, Mary Connober, Esther Talley, and the officers.

Varsity Will Encounter

Three Capable Teams

(Continued from Page 1)
effects of the previous night's game, it stands a very good chance of winning. The greatest weapon which the Colonials can use is their wild and woolly type of playing, as this style of game is not much in evidence in the North.

Rider College, which gave the Colonials one of their few defeats last season, will be met at Trenton on Feb. 27, in the last scheduled game of the season. This is the type of school having a small student body and so specializing in one particular sport, in this instance happening to be basketball.

Although up against a difficult schedule the team has more than an even chance of continuing their new winning streak. By winning these remaining games they will be in a strong position as claimants to the leading basketball team in the local circle.

Mystery Club Hears Wilgus Give Speech On His Recent Trip

"My Recent Trip to the West Indies" Furnishes Subject for Interesting Lecture

"My Recent Trip to the West Indies" served as the topic of an interesting lecture presented by the Swisher History Club of George Washington University by Professor Alva Curtis Wilgus, at the regular meeting of the club last Tuesday evening.

Traveling by air, rail and water for over 5,600 miles, Professor Wilgus first visited Cuba and then Haiti. He described to his audience picturesque Santo Domingo, the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere, which was founded in 1494. The houses in this city carry out the Spanish type of architecture. The cathedral, which is particularly interesting, was begun in 1514, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain donating the first money towards its erection. It is in this cathedral that the body of Columbus is supposed to have been buried.

Professor Wilgus devoted much of his talk to San Juan, Porto Rico, mentioning especially his visit to the University of Porto Rico, the purpose of which was to discover research facilities. The university is endeavoring to catalogue private book collections in the island and to complete a bibliography. In his talk with the chancellor of the university, Professor Wilgus learned that the University of Porto Rico had much in common with George Washington University, many of its students having transferred here and vice versa. Ways and means were discussed for cooperating with American universities, and the further exchange of students and professors.

Professor Wilgus stated that the Porto Rican University had a very "peppy" history club, and that it might prove advantageous for our History Club to communicate with theirs and attempt an exchange of ideas.

New Executive Committee

Selected by Liberal Club

At a business meeting of the Liberal Club, held in room 17 of Corcoran Hall, a new executive committee was elected, and other officers were also chosen. Those on the executive committee for the next semester will be Eva Bielous, Gurley, Gurewitz, Hall, Morris Sussman, Rodeck, and Poor. Eva Bielous was elected secretary, to succeed Gurewitz, who became treasurer.

Students at Bates College were just recently permitted to indulge in any recreational sport on Sunday.

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Marvin to Sponsor Series of Concerts By University Band

Campus Organization Will Play During Bicentennial Celebration

President Marvin is sponsoring a series of concerts which will be given by the George Washington University Band during the Spring months under the direction of Louis Malkus, it was revealed yesterday by Ted Rinehart of the Student Council.

Following months of preparation and anticipation throughout the country, the George Washington Bicentennial celebration is at last here. George Washington University will play a leading role. Included in its plans are these concerts of the University Band given free to students and faculty, residents of Washington, and guests visiting the Capital. The concerts are scheduled to begin in April and will last through the month of May. The program contains many modern numbers.

Louis Malkus, who directed the George Washington University Band at its first appearance which created such a sensation on Thanksgiving day, less than four weeks after its organization, will continue as director. Since its initial appearance, the band has given five public performances in behalf of the University and has received numerous requests from Washington organizations for additional ones.

Several Vacancies Exist

The call has gone out to members of the band to report for rehearsal in Corcoran Hall One, Thursday evening, February 25, at 8:15 o'clock. Thereafter the rehearsals will be held regularly at the same place and time on Monday evenings. Students desiring to join the band are urged to report at once to Mr. Malkus at the rehearsals or to Ted Rinehart in Stockton Hall. Instruments especially needed are the following: Baritone saxophone, trombones, flute, piccolo, oboe, and clarinets. It is pointed out that some saxophone players may switch to clarinets. The band may furnish an oboe. While the above mentioned instruments are particularly needed, all may be used to enlarge the band in general.

Following are the names of some of the members of the band: David Amato, John Asher, C. J. Brinkman, Edgar J. Brower, R. Beecher Butts, H. C. Carlson, George Davis, Henry Davis, M. R. Deutch, J. Burke Drury, Kinzie Gibbs, Vernon L. Goodrich, Ralph E. Haupt, David L. Haycock, Lawrence F. Hawkins, Harold Hicken, Fladelfo Irreverre, P. D. Jacobsen, D. A. Jessup, John Kangas, George W. KeFauffor Jr., G. T. Kellogg, David M. Flax, Wm. McConnell, Eugene M. Martin, William Magruder, Ferd Moran, R. K. Nelson, L. O. Renninger, R. R. Reynolds, Bernard L. Scherek, C. F. Small, Kenneth G. Smith, Clarence C. Steelman, Harold G. Stepler, Carl Wells, Jr., J. George Wenzl, John H. Werner, Donald Whitman, C. M. Wildes.

Headquarters for the band are being established in Building J. When these arrangements are complete, there will be adequate facilities for keeping the instruments and music and locker room for the uniforms of the band.

Mrs. Doyle Speaks For Women Deans

"The Dean's Work from the Parents' Viewpoint," Topic of Address

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice-president of the Board of Education, was one of the speakers at the sessions of the sixteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, held at the Mayflower Hotel, February 17-20. Her topic was "The Dean's Work from the Parents' Viewpoint." It formed part of the high school section at the Thursday afternoon meetings.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows and Miss Anna P. Cooper were members of the Committee on Local Arrangements. Co-eds from George Washington University served as pages at the sessions on Wednesday.

The general topic of the convention was "Squaring with the Changing Social and Economic Order." The afternoon round tables on Wednesday were devoted to discussions of various phases of this problem, each one led by a member of the Association. The session Thursday morning was devoted to routine business of the organization, and in the afternoon, section meetings were held simultaneously in various rooms of the hotel, at which prominent women spoke. These section meetings were continued on Friday, open only to members of the Association.

Among the prominent men and women who spoke to the deans were Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Pittsburgh, whose speech, "What Is Justice?" was delivered at the opening luncheon on Wednesday; Dr. Charles McKenny, president of the Michigan State Normal College; Katharine F. Lenroot, acting chief of Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago; Dr. J. J. Van der Leeuw, of Leyden, Holland, who spoke on "The Lost Art of Living."

In an effort to increase the endowment fund, officials at Wellesley have decreed that all students must buy their cigarettes from the college.

Announcements

Pyramid Honor Society has been added to the list of organizations approved by the Committee on Student Life.

Students interested in working on The Hatchet should make application at the Publications Office, 2016 H Street, N. W., during the balance of this week.

Tuesday, February 23

Women's Swimming Club—3:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken.

Wednesday, February 24

The staff of the Literary Supplement of The University Hatchet will hold a meeting in The Hatchet Office, 2016 H Street, N. W., on Wednesday, February 24, 1932, at 7:45 p. m. All interested in staff positions or in submitting material for the monthly issues should attend. Please bring samples of original work if possible, for consideration.

W. A. A. Board—12 M., Building R. Pi Delta Epsilon—8:00 p. m., Hatchet office.

Thursday, February 25

Episcopal Club—8:00 p. m., St. John's Parish House, 821 Sixteenth Street. Shakespeare Society—7:30 p. m., W-15.

Gamma Eta Zeta—7:00 p. m., Alpha Delta Pi rooms.

Newman Club—9:00 p. m. Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue, Welcoming party for Catholic students newly entered in University. Short business session first, following which "coodle" will be played.

The Colonial Campus Club is giving a 25c luncheon in Lambie House on Thursday, February 25. All girls who wish to come are requested to sign up on the slip on the bulletin board on the lower floor of Lambie House by noon Wednesday, February 24.

Orchestrals will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening, in Corcoran Hall 10, for an important rehearsal of the spring pantomime. Students who are interested in the production and in becoming members of Orchestrals are asked to attend.

Friday, February 26

Miss Anita Schade will give a lecture "Goethe in Music," on Friday, February 26, at 6:10 to 7:00 C. H. 10. (W. 10).

Dorothy Sherman Pierson, Soprano, and Evelyn Monico, Pianist, will assist Miss Schade.

Saturday, February 27

Swisher History Club—8:00 p. m. Benefit bridge party in Lambie House. Prize for each table, refreshments. Tickets are 50 cents.

Sunday, February 28

Sunday Discussion Group—4:00 p. m., J-28. Paul J. Myers, attorney-at-law will lead discussion on topic, "The Place of Religion in This Modern World."

Monday, February 29

There will be a meeting of the Colonial Campus Club on February 29, in Corcoran Hall 16.

Wednesday, March 2

Baptist Student Union—7:45, Corcoran Hall.

Girl's Rifle—Beginners' championship rifle match, winner to be awarded gold medal match. Match to be shot during remainder of month. All girls who have been shooting this year are urged to enter. Match to determine the team championship to be shot during first two weeks of March. Members of winning team will be awarded class numerals.

Le Cercle Français Will Hear Dr. Peter

An address in French by the Minister of Switzerland, Dr. Peter, will be the feature of the monthly social meeting of Le Cercle Français, which will be held March 27 at 1711 Massachusetts Avenue. It is hoped that Dr. Peter will give an illustrated lecture of his native country. Following the lecture the club members will converse in French. University students recommended by their French professors will be invited to this affair, which will be formal. Professor Irene Cornwell and Professor Alan Deibert, advisors of Le Cercle Français, and other members of the French Department, will be present.

At the last business meeting, held February 18, new names were proposed for membership by the professors, and those proposed will receive invitations to the next meeting. Betty Jacobs was appointed to gather information as to the design and cost of a pin, which the club has been planning for some time.

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"GOOD SPORT," Wednesday. Linda Watkins, John Roles. A woman takes lessons in love from her husband's girl friend.

"PRIVATE LIVES," Thursday, Friday. Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Reginald Denny. A laugh hit.

"SUICIDE FLEET," Saturday. Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers. The inside story of how America conquered the submarine menace.

"CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE," Next Sunday. Monday, Warner Oland, H. E. Warner. Murder in the Penthouse! Chan unravels the mystery.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Dr. Leonard Koos Speaker At Education Club Meeting

Dr. Leonard V. Koos spoke on his latest book on Guidance to an exceptionally well attended meeting of the Women's Education Club Thursday night in Stockton Hall. Professor J. Orin Powers introduced the prominent educator to the club members and their guests. Many people from out of town, here to attend Education meetings this week, were among the audience.

The following appointments are announced by Florence Marks, president of the organization: Margaret Richards, secretary; Catherine White, historian; Gertrude Driscoll, chairman of the Membership committee, and Marjorie Jones, chairman of the Publicity committee, and the following committee appointments: Social, Agnes Nelson; Membership, Grace Bauer, Mury Burgess, and Mae Beller; and Publicity, Mary Maciulla.

University Glee Clubs Have Part in Bicentennial Events

The George Washington Glee Clubs are participating extensively in Bicentennial Celebrations in both D. C. and nearby Maryland.

Both clubs rendered selections at the official Bicentennial opening ceremonies held in the Town Hall of Kensington, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Plans for the coming week are interesting. Wednesday evening, February 24, will find both clubs at the New York Avenue Masonic Temple, at the Harmony Lodge Meeting at 8 o'clock. An unusually interesting meeting is the prospect, as General Pershing and Rabbi Abram Simon, well known Jewish leader, are participating.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30, the Girls' Club is to broadcast a program over W. M. A. L., national hookup. In this, they are taking part in the Bicentennial presentation of the National Education Association.

If you are late for dinner Come to the Coffee Pot

If you are late for dinner and want a hot, refreshing complete meal, come to the Coffee Pot. This 40-cent dinner is noticeably popular with G. W. students, not only between 6 and 8, but also between 8 and midnight.

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